

CARRANZA WILL JOIN FEDERALS

Plans For Mobilizing Alabama Guards Are Being Made

Montgomery, April 23—(Special to The Eagle)—Work has been started on the Montgomery Club grounds preparatory to mobilizing state troops for Mexican service.

Dothan Guards Ready

Captain C. J. Morris of the Dothan Guards had no statement to make other than a reiteration of his former statement that "if we are called upon, we are ready."

New York, April 23.—Officials of the New York national guard said this afternoon the war department has issued orders to all Governors of States to mobilize the militia for active service.

(Special to The Dothan Eagle) Sacramento, April 23.—Governor Johnson has ordered eight companies of militia to patrol border.

Portland, Ore., April 23.—Governor West issued a call for eleven hundred volunteers for cavalry service in Mexico today. Regular militia being received to full strength.

(Special to The Dothan Eagle) Washington, April 23.—The present unnamed Secretaries Bryan and Daniels and Commissioner Lansing of the State Department, to a conference this morning, and while they were in consultation reports spread that declaration of war was being outlined.

The Stand of Carranza in defying

AMERICANS IN GREAT PERIL IN MEXICO CITY

Vera Cruz, April 23.—Americans are in great peril in Mexico City. Mobs are forming and attacks on Americans are expected soon. Mobs have taken refuge at the embassy. "Can't they get help." This message was flashed from Mexico City today in code and immediately transmitted to Admiral Badger.

An officer of marines commenting on message said: "If Americans are in danger in Mexico City we will go there."

RECORD PRICE FOR ALABAMA CATTLE

St. Louis, April 23.—A record price for Alabama fed steers was realized at the St. Louis National Stock Yards this week when J. H. Cummins of Madison County, Ala., marketed a drove of 1,037 pound cattle at \$8.00 per cwt., or \$22.15 per head. These cattle had been fattened entirely upon native Alabama feed, cottonseed meal, hulla and chaffage and northern feeders who saw the stock said they had been well handled. The previous record price for Alabama heaves at the National Stock Yards was \$7.55, paid early this year.

General—How long has the battle been in progress?

Aide—Five reels, sir.
General—Then hasten under a flag of truce to the enemy and ask them to cease fighting until our moving picture camera men have had supper.—Woman's Home Companion.

"Give me a kiss," pleads the suitor of the lovely daughter of the eminent philanthropist.

"I will," she replies thoughtfully, "on condition that you raise three more within five minutes."

Jones: If Mr. Oldboy makes any such assertion I will denounce him as a liar.

President—Mr. Jones, I call you to order. Ourby laws do not allow you to go that far.

Jones—Then I call Mr. Oldboy a liar as far as it is permitted by the laws of the association.—Tit-Bits.

GENERAL MAAS PREPARING TO ATTACK VERACRUZ

Vera Cruz, April 23.—The city was placed under martial law by Fletcher at noon on receipt of information that General Maas was preparing to attack the city.

Washington, April 23.—Embargo against shipment of arms to Mexico officially declared.

AMERICAN GUNS SEIZED TODAY BY HUERTA'S TROOPS

Mexico City, April 23.—Machine guns, rifles and ammunition stored in American embassy for protection of Americans were seized by Huerta's troops this morning. They explained that arms were unnecessary because the embassy is guarded by Mexican soldiers. There are still a number of Americans here who have been unable to leave for various reasons. Owing to censorship of the press the extent of American operations at Vera Cruz is unknown here but the populace has guessed that hostilities have already broken out and much anti-American feeling is evident.

El Paso, April 23.—U. S. troops seized two hundred fifty thousand Mauser cartridges consigned to Constitutionalists.

Bix—What would you do if you were worth a million dollars?
Dix—The tax assessor, if I could.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MEXICAN CHARGE GIVEN PASSPORT AT 12:05 TODAY

Washington, April 23.—After conference President Wilson issued statement reiterating friendship of United States for Mexican people but declining to accede to demands of Carranza. Note indicated constitutionalists will not be disturbed unless they join forces with Huerta.

Mexican Charge Alcala was handed passport at 12:05 o'clock by Bryan. This covers all diplomatic relations between the two countries. Passports were requested by Alcala on orders from Huerta. Dictator's next step expected to be formal declaration of war.

OPPOSE SITE FOR CITY HALL

In view of the fact that it is believed a majority of the citizens of Dothan are opposed to the erection of a city hall building on the old power station lot, North St. Andrews street, a number of interested citizens have filed a bill in the Chancery court seeking a restraining injunction.

The bill was signed by G. M. Lewis, J. M. Stevens, M. J. Patterson, W. T. Hall and W. M. Hunter. The city of Dothan has thirty days in which to file an answer to the bill.

ANOTHER FIRE AT THE EMPIRE

Fire originated in the cellar at the Empire theatre, East Main street, threatened to destroy the building this morning at 4:30 o'clock, but was extinguished by the fire department, entailing but slight loss.

A cook at one of the cafes in the vicinity of the fire station saw the smoke and turned in the alarm at the station to Fireman Jim Turner, who was on watch, the alarm being promptly answered. The firemen stretched a line of hose and put out the fire with water.

The fire today was the third time the structure has been jeopardized by fire in the past few months, but in each case the blaze was discovered in time to prevent the loss of the building.

The firemen said they were unable to determine how the fire started, but that the odor of kerosene was noticeable. It is feared that the attempt was the work of an incendiary.

Trinidad, Col., April 23.—Twenty-five persons also trapped in southwestern mine which has been burning all night. Little hope for their rescue. All state militia has been ordered to mobilize in Denver. Six hundred were ready for departure from there for the strike district when one troop mutinied, delaying enroute.

Trinidad, April 23.—Major Hancock received report that thirty-five persons imprisoned Empire mine suffocated to death.

EARNST EFFORTS TO BE REWARDED

The women of Tuscaloosa read with pride the announcement of Dr. Denny in regard to the new Julia Tutwiler dormitory, for women at the University of Alabama and already men are on the ground and the work of erection has begun in earnest—the elimination of strenuous labor on the part of the most cultured and intellectual women in Alabama.—Tuscaloosa Times-Georgian.

Vets Will Attend Annual Reunion

Confederate Veterans of this section will leave Dothan May 5 at 10:20 for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the reunion to be held in that city. Members of Camp Bartow, of Dothan, and of other camps, will attend from this part of Alabama.

Probate Judge A. C. Crawford, of Dothan, a member of Camp Bartow, expects that the veterans will have a great time at the reunion.

DOTHAN BOY ON CRUISER

Jon Lee Mullen, better known in Dothan as "Buddy" Walden, is aboard the cruiser Albany, according to the last information his relatives here have had from him. He enlisted several years ago, and has had some experience in foreign service. Harry Hellebrandt, a brother of Eric Hellebrandt, is also in the service, being an ensign aboard the Connecticut. It is not known where either of the vessels are located at this time.

GRAND JURY TO MEET MONDAY

The grand jury of the Circuit Court will be organized about 11 o'clock Monday morning, and will then settle down to an investigation of what cases may be properly put before the inquisitorial body.

It is not known what cases will be investigated by the jury, after they have perfected organization and a foreman has been selected.

Sixty-seven veniremen have been summoned, and out of this number the regular grand jury will be selected through the customary legal process.

Man Charged With Abandoning Wife

Charged with wife abandonment, Henry Morris, of Granger, has been placed under arrest by deputies from Sheriff Hay's office, and locked in the county jail.

Warren Dawsey, said to be wanted in Florida on a charge of trading mortgaged property, has also been arrested and jailed.

(Special to The Dothan Eagle) Trinidad, Colo., April 23.—The battle between miners and troops was renewed today. The miners are making to wipe out troops, who yesterday killed five miners with field guns. Thirty-five persons, mostly women and children of miners, were trapped in Monte Cristo mine and believed dead. (These persons and children are unable to control the situation. Federal troops are expected to be called out within 24 hours.

DOTHAN WINS BY 50 MAJORITY

By a majority of fifty votes, Dothan secured the 1915 annual convention of the Alabama Sunday School Association over Gadsden, the Kioawah metropolis putting up a hard but losing fight for the convention.

The news of the success of the Dothan delegation at Mobile was received late yesterday afternoon, but the majority, insofar as is known, was not known in Dothan until The Eagle received a dispatch today from the International News Service.

CITIZENSHIP ITEMS

C. C. Granger of Dothan, Ala., spent Sunday with his home near here and returned Monday.

Sheldon Kirkland of near Dothan, was here Saturday and Sunday with his brothers, J. J. and J. M. Kirkland.

Mrs. McDaniel of Ashford, Ala., was here a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. U. O. Watford.

Mr. W. K. Bantline of Ashford came through here Sunday on his route to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bantline on route to Do.

T. P. Peacock of Black, Ala., was here a few days last week visiting his son, Elmer Peacock.

Miss Burnice Rusk, who has been visiting here for the past few months returned to her home near River Junction, Fla., last Saturday.

Miss Amanda J. Marneland, Miss Consa Watford, is taking the state examination this week at Dothan.

Quite a number of young men from here attended the sing at St. Mary Sunday p. m.

Rev. Gibson, the pastor of the Methodist church here has announced that a revival meeting would begin here the first Sunday in May and let us all pray that much good will be done.

Mr. Eugene Harrison and wife was here Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Fessenden Chalker of Blount, was visiting his brother, Dr. B. C. Chalker here one day last week.

Mr. J. C. Howell of Dothan, was visiting friends and relatives in this section last Sunday.

Two more cars a town, Mr. W. C. Granger and Dr. Mosby purchased one each Tuesday.

Mr. Froie Garrard of Gernardo Cross Roads, was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. Ben Steel will stop tonight tonight from here to Cornsboro the first, and when the Coast Line will take up the matter of some other company this place will have to build an electric car line to Dothan. There is going to be something done right away.

Willie Henry, who has moved here from Gadsden, Ala., returned Tuesday for a visit a few weeks to his friends and relatives.

A la Birmingham News and The Montgomery Advertiser

"Where the People Know Them Best"

"Help us to move the Alabama State Capitol from Louisville, Kentucky, back to Montgomery"

A vote for Comer is a vote against the present administration. Want some more of this kind?

Who lent the car and beat the knee to the Railroad and threw away your money and your rights in the recent shameful surrender?

"TWERENT OLD COMER"

It is costing the State \$3,560 more a day to run it now than it did under "Old Comer."

In the three years, "Old Comer" spent \$100,000 and saved for the people of Alabama over \$5,000,000 on freight and passenger charges.

The papers fighting Comer, are the ones that fought for O'Neal. You want their chains again?

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We never learn to let well enough
alone. The trouble is, we don't
know well enough when we see it.

A man with a smart dog, it is said,
is worse than the man with a smart
butt.

Not many people can agree just
when a man's liberal with money,
and just when he's stingy.

A fish worm that will come to the
top of the ground when the earth is
jarred, doesn't know his business at
this season of the year.

The man and the boy would get
along much better together if the
man hadn't forked that he once was
man hadn't forgot that he once was

It is always safe to put in an oil
seasonal plant in a platform. It
looks well, whether anything is over
done about it or not.

Dothan is spending a good deal
of money again building. In fact,
there hasn't been much of a fall
since about 1895.

The day's work is getting shorter
in everybody but the man who's run-
ning his own business and paying
all himself. It is predicted that
during the next ten years, we will
see the 4-hour a day workingman's
law.

About six hundred years before
Christ, an old man of some note in
his time, by the name of Pythagoras,
and something new. We say
it every little while and call it new.
We don't know who said it before
this old philosopher. "Hail and
good bread a poison in the blood,
which it continued, effects eyes, ears,
nose and the organs of digestion.
Nothing is new, apparently.

ANOTHER REASON
Richard P. Hobson need a motor-
cycle while campaigning for United
States senator in Alabama, which
means why he didn't get enough
votes. Many regard motorcy-
cles as more of a nuisance than what
here. —Athens Globe.

We believe something was said
about the motorcycle, but suppose
his campaign manager cancelled the
motorcycle dates and provided auto-
mobiles, since they hadn't been us-
ing motor cars long enough for the
people to find it out.

VILLAGE GRATITUDE
Some people believe that in order
to be great, they must write a book
and a picture, deliver an oration,
or be elected to an office.

Anyone may become great, in the
most insignificant community.

Dothan is getting to work early
and hard, in working effectively
in meeting customers, politely
and showing them fairly in factu-
ally knowledge of your trade.

is realizing that good conduct for
its own sake is the greatest thing in
the world.

The degree in which you practice
these simple virtues will decide the
degree of your greatness.

Uprightness is simplicity; simplicity
is effectiveness; effectiveness is suc-
cess. —E. W. Howe.

WHAT A MENA THAT'S MADE OF IT

Because the owners of the Mont-
gomery Advertiser and the Hiram-
ham News sought so diligently to
find a man to beat Old Comer, they
have come to believe there is a real
sentiment in Alabama to bring
about such a thing.

Go as far as you will, look where
you may, there is no getting away
from the fact that those same peo-
ple were just as urgent to elect
O'Neal, to give Alabama a rest from
turmoil and strife. They promised
that everything would be fixed just
as it should be, when O'Neal was
elected. It would take just such a
man as O'Neal to pull the state out
of the hole Old Comer had dug for
it.

What is the record?

The record is, that O'Neal, and
his administration, walked around
in the capital, inspected the things
Old Comer had done, and then got
off and jiggled over the whiskey
question and re-fixed that. That was
all they did. They didn't see fit to
kill a single one of Old Comer's
laws, and many of them owed their
election to the fact that they had
elected Comerism from the jump. It
was popular about four years ago
to run Comerism. What was the
result?

The people have had cooling time.
They have played with the new toy
and the varnish has come off. They
have looked for something worth
while, and they see in the distance,
Old Comer, a-comin' back. Some
of them are gladly welcoming him.
Others are still dissatisfied. They
admit that they made a mistake in
trying to select a man to get the
state out of the hole, but they don't
want to admit that Old Comer is
the man to put back at the helm.

The common sense folks of this
state are tired of experiments. They
remember the late Col. Bowman;
they remember others of like ilk
who looked around the capital; they
remember that many really able
men were pushed aside, and those
political free-lancers given the right
of way, and they haven't forgotten
the financial condition of the state
treasury, caused by this same bunch
who met with favor at the capital.

It was a question with some of
them to find a man to beat Comer.
That's a fact, but they won the at-
tempt was futile.

But coming closer to home. If
Old Comer is defeated May 11th,
who'll be governor of Houston coun-
ty? Who'll be chief high priest in
passing out administration advice?
Who's getting the blind tiger sup-
port? If the blind tiger vote is
cast up to a man behind Henderson
will they not be entitled to some con-
sideration at his hands if he's elec-
ted governor, and they get a non-
sense hanging over their heads for
breaking the law? Consider all these
things, in making up your vote.

THEY CRY "PEACE, PEACE!"

The members of the board of ar-
rangement of the Common Causes, have
decided upon a campaign cry which
shall precede and follow about their
prophet who is now going about
the highways and byways of Ala-
ma.

It is "Peace!"

We hear it barked in some quar-
ters now as the process of rehearsal
goes forward. We hear preliminary
whistles from the newspaper "on-
side" that play the records por-
table and prepared for them in
Lexington, Kentucky. We see gas-

a Faithful Fido coming to heel
while the record is inserted in the
photograph, and that celebrated ad-
vertisement about "His Master's
Voice" is arranged for reproduction
as a tableau vivant.

"Peace!"

They profess abhorrence of the
strife typified by "Comerism." They
do not want any more of fighting
for the rights of the people. They
do not approve of resistance to op-
pression when that resistance places
Alabama on a par with other pro-
gressive states and gives the ship-
pers relief from burdens bearing
heavily upon them. The "peace" ad-
vocates depreciate such strife as re-
sults in lowered railroad rates. They
deplore the militant efforts of Mo-
bile to remove unjust and oppres-
sive discriminations in freight tolls.
They are amazed that the people
should object to having the legisla-
ture permeated with railroad law-
yers and agents of the "interests"
like skippers in a cheese. They are
pained that the people should want
to take things into their own hands.

The "railroad rate surrender" typi-
fies the idea of the peace the Com-
mon Causes would have. They ap-
prove it. It cost the people of Ala-
bama millions—but it gave "peace,"
and because Mr. Henderson was the
chief instrument used by which this
peace was obtained, they are show-
ing their gratitude to him, and sup-
porting and comforting him.

They have healed also the hurt of
the daughter of my people slightly,
saying Peace, Peace; when there is
no peace.

The people of Alabama do not
want ignoble peace. The limit of
patience has been reached. The out-
side control of our domestic con-
cerns must come to an end. The
murders in Alabama even as the
murder in Mexico, must salute the
flag of the people. The emblem of
the sovereignty of Alabama will be
run to the head of the flagstaff and
on election day the people will de-
mand that homage be paid.—Mobile
Register.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEething

"Grandmother used it for her
babies."

Mother used it for her babies,
and now

"I am using it for my baby."

Three Generations

Right of Painful Weeping with
tick and crying children can be
avoided by the use of MRS. WIN-
SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It
relieves the little sufferer from
teething, Wind Colic, Regulates
the Stomach and Bowels, Cures
Acidity, and during the process of
teething is invaluable.

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stand the hardest usage. Our stock
includes furniture for every room
in the house, in exactly the style and
grade to fit your taste and pocket.

For baby we recommend a
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Address M. V. care Eagle. 1-27-14

FOR SALE—A nice lot of syrup
in 1-2 and 1 gallon cans, at 30 cent
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JERSEY COW, light fawn color,
built headed, unmarked, lost its
place last Saturday. Reward for re-
turn to J. H. P. Smith, Malvern,
Ala. d20-21wk24p

FOR SALE Cut flowers. Mrs. C.
E. Walker, N. Lena St.



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If you want to be comfortably fixed SOME DAY, you must begin by
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your keen interest in seeing your balance in the bank grow is the thing
that will make it grow.

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over second year of 71 per cent.
No inferior school ever grew so steadily and maintained such uni-
form attendance.

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These are two chief essentials in our style of Tail-
ored Garments.
We make Clothes in Dothan in all the LATEST
STYLES. If you live in Dothan, wear Dothan Made
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not PLEASED each one of them we have
not been able to hear of a single kick.

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Laundresses, Dyers, Odorless Cleaners.

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We cater to the man who is looking for quality, not
cheapness, in his clothes. We could sell clothes cheap but
they would be cheap clothes. In clothes buying as in every-
thing else you get only what you pay for. Our customers
know that when they are offered a suit at a lower price
than we charge, the suit would not be as good as ours, so
they keep on coming to us where satisfaction is assured.

"WE FIT YOU EXACTLY."

Parker & Ezelle

"WE FIT YOU EXACTLY."

BUILD TO ENDURE.

Bickerstaff Brick Will Do The Work.

YOU CAN SEE THEM IN MANY OF THE BUILD-
INGS IN DOTHAN.—THEY RETAIN THEIR COLOR.
THEY GIVE A WALL A FINISHED APPEARANCE
WHICH LOOKS LIKE PRESSED BRICK AT DISTANCE.

Bickerstaff Brick Co.

Brickyard, Alabama

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allowed on deposits in the savings departments at four per
cent.

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I am at the old Tennille Garage, on S. Outen St., where I am prepared to do all kinds of automobile repair work.

You pay only for what you get. Maxwells and Pards are my special.

Let me look over your job before you make a trade for repairs.

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G. F. WALKER.

WOULD YOU HAVE INTERRUPTED THIS CHILD?

In the May Woman's Home Companion Mary Houston Vorse writes an article entitled "The Freedom of Self-Expression" in which she tells of the application of the Montessori method of education to the home training of children. She says that nothing is so important to any human being as the power to express himself. She then goes on to tell

the following story:

"While I was at the house of a friend, lately, the youngest boy, a little fellow of seven or eight, ran into the room.

"Mother," he cried, "you know I planted some seeds and some have come up! One's come up in a sort of a spike and the other's got two leaves. I did not know seeds—"

"You have forgotten," his mother admonished gently, "to say 'How do you do?' Haven't you, dear?"

"He pulled himself together. 'How do you do?' said he. 'Are all seeds different from every one?' he persisted. 'Right from the start can you tell what it's going to do? You can hardly see them!'

"Don't shake hands!" cried his mother, as he absently shook out a dirty paw. "Your hands are too dirty; I think you'd better wash your hands."

"But do they?" He was still all enthusiasm.

"Wash your hands, my dear," said she with a cheerful finality. She was one of those remarkable women who never outwardly became irritated with their children.

"He went away, his spirits drooping. There was a little discouraged air about him like a dog that has bounded cheerfully upon one and has been sent away for his pains."

"While my heart ached for him, it ached more for my own children because I saw mirrored before me one of my own sins toward them. This little boy had made a discovery; he had been watching nature and his interest now was to express what he saw, and the conventionalities and the proprieties of life had fallen upon him and destroyed the inspiration of his moment. Society in the shape of his mother had said to him:

"We do not care that you have been making an experiment and that you have been observing things for yourself, nor how your eager mind has stretched out to know more. The

thing of importance here is to say 'How do you do?' politely to Mrs. Friend, lately, the youngest boy, a little fellow of seven or eight, ran into the room.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

Senator Tillman, whose obituary notices were in type in many newspapers several years ago, has regained his health by physical culture, and is now able to wield the pitchfork in old time form. Chauncey Depew, former senator and after dinner orator, modified his menu and is young in his old age. John D. Rockefeller has gadded the golf links until he has banished a bum stomach, although failing to grow hair on a bald head, and seems equal to the strenuous task of clipping coupons for some time to come. Old Sam Blythe substituted dumbbells for drinks as a stimulus and has regained the figure and health of youth, and ex-President Taft is feeling fine since he quit taking care of this country and Mexico, and began taking care of himself. The moral of all this being that every man should be his own doctor, and try to take as good care of himself as he would of a horse in his employ.—Acheson (Kan.) Globe.

The growing value of the home newspaper for advertising which has chiefly been done in magazines is noticeable in the big Chicago advertising agencies and offices of advertising managers. "It used to be considered good advertising to 'cry' merchandise by the public erier," said Arnold Joerns, advertising manager of a Chicago corporation. "Some merchants think they have done all that is needful when they have stencilled their name and location on the fences, and others are satisfied when they have defaced the landscape with some hillboards; but to my mind there is only one way for a retail merchant to push his business and that is by telling his story through space in the home daily. The first thing is to have something to sell and then to let the people know it in such a fashion that they will come and buy. Using national weekly or magazine pages is scattering the force of announcement too much except for specialized advertising campaigns. Use the paper that the people you want to reach read, and nearly everybody reads the paper which is published in his home city."—Acheson (Kan.) Globe.

The Montgomery Advertiser says that the statement issued by Walter D. Seed in declaring for the election of Comer is "unsatisfactory." This is, indeed, surprising, for "Grandma" has long been such an ardent supporter of Seed and Comer that

up would have thought she would be eminently pleased with anything that concerned the welfare of either.—Acheson Star.

YOUR TEETH NEED KINEMINE

In an article in the May Woman's Home Companion Dr. S. Josephine Baker, writing under the title, "Good Teeth and Vision for Your Baby," says in part:

"It must not be forgotten that the teeth need exercise, as well as cleanliness. In order that the children may have strong teeth, the mother should provide at each meal on wholesome kind of food which requires thorough mastication. She should then see that the child masticates it thoroughly. This exercise increases the blood supply to the teeth, so promoting their nutrition.

"Plainly cooked meats, whole wheat bread, vegetables such as peas

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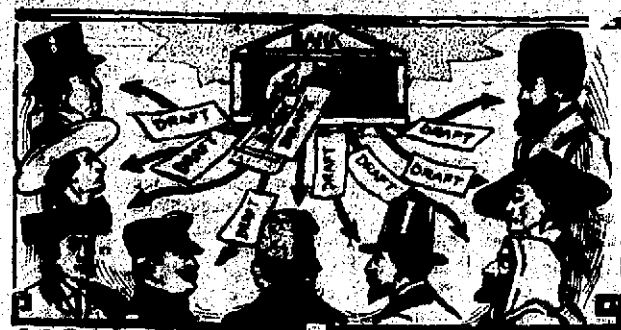
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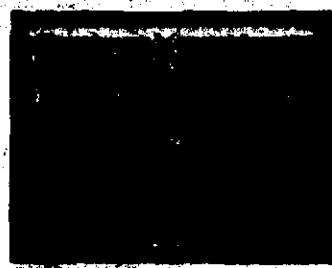


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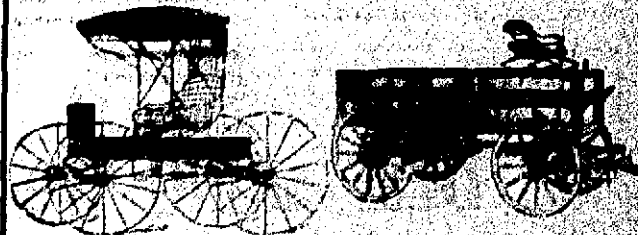
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